

CAMPING

(Title Registered)

The Official Journal of the Camp Directors Association

VOL. IV - NO. 4

- CAMBRIDGE - MASSACHUSETTS -

April 1929



Photo by Atlantic Foto Service

ATLANTIC CITY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE C. D. A.

The annual meeting of the C. D. A. held in Atlantic City, N. J., March 7, 8, 9, 10, 1929, was an occasion that will long be remembered by those who were fortunate in being present. The program was excellent and set a high standard in program building. For months the various sections have been working on projects assigned them by the Executive Committee. The reports of these sections formed the basic material of the program. In order that the members at large may share in the rich program material presented, *Camping* will publish the findings of the sections in full, in this and succeeding issues.

Every section was represented by its president, with the exception of the Pacific coast. Distance was the only reason for this exception. A splendid message was received from the section and the findings on the topic assigned to the section were presented, so that the program was carried out without a single disappointment.

Music played an important part in the program, and the high school glee club and band of Atlantic City rendered excellent programs. A feature, however, was the concert given by the Hoxie famous harmonica band of fifty boys from Philadelphia. This humble instrument of the early boyhood of many of the directors has now been elevated to a position of musical honor, and as the directors listened to the playing of the Sextette from Lucia, selections from the symphonies, and inspiring marches of Sousa, they marveled at the technique and musical skill of the band. As an illustration of what could be done in camps with the harmonica, the newly formed Atlantic City band of fifty boys and girls was introduced and rendered several selections.

Princess Ta Eta charmed everybody with her personality and presentation of legends, songs and characteristic dances of

the Indian race, and provided a delightful ending on Saturday night to a wonderful program.

The banquet on Saturday night was the social event of the meeting, and was attended by 185 members and friends. President Gibson presided and greetings were extended by the presidents of the sections: New York by F. L. Guggenheimer, New England by Frank E. Poland, Pennsylvania by Walter C. Crouch, Southern Appalachian by Miss Ethel McCoy, Mid-West by Miss Sara G. Holiday, Mid-Atlantic by Edward N. Smith. The new president, Dr. J. A. Sprague of Evanston, Ill., was introduced and in well-chosen words expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, and his desire for the continual loyalty of the members toward the work of the Association. A real surprise was given the secretary-treasurer, Laura I. Mattoon, when Miss Emily Welch interrupted the program and presented her with a gift of money "to buy any little luxury" she desired, and as expressive of the love and appreciation of the directors. Miss Mattoon has served the Association as secretary-treasurer since its organization and much of the success of the C. D. A. is due to her unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the organization.

The exhibit was the largest ever held in connection with an annual meeting. Forty exhibitors were present and the large ballroom of the Ambassador was used for that purpose. The program was so planned that time was available for examination of the exhibits, a feature greatly appreciated by exhibitors and members. To Dick Victor, the chairman of the Exhibit Committee, is due much credit for the success of the affair.

Commander R. E. Byrd sent the following radiogram, which was enthusiastically received:

W.F.A.T., Little America, 6 March, 1929
Bellman, New York

Greetings from the Antarctic to the national camp directors in convention assembled. Grateful to all of you for assistance in our preparation. Kindest regards.

BYRD

Dr. J. Wilford Allen, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported the result of the election of officers to be as follows: *president*, Dr. J. P. Sprague, Camp Minoqua, Evanston, Ill.; *vice-president*, Walter H. Bentley, Camp Wyanoke, Boston, Mass.; *vice-president*, Mrs. Hugh S. Worthington, Camp Alleghany, Sweet Briar, Va.; *chairman of Membership Committee*, Frank D. Hackett, Camp Riverdale, Riverdale, N. Y.; *secretary-treasurer*, Laura I. Mattoon, Camp Kehonka, Wolfboro, N. H.

The excellent report of the New York Section on "The Place of the Organized Camp in the Field of Education" was presented in printed form and through the generosity of the section a copy will be sent to every member of the C. D. A. who was not present at the Atlantic City meeting.

At the dinner meeting on Saturday night the several conference committees presented their reports under the leadership of Dwight L. Rogers, Jr. of the general Committee on Conferences. Extracts from these reports will be found in another column of this issue of *Camping*.

Sunday was devoted to the holding of group meetings and informal gatherings. The New England Section held an informal luncheon, the members of the Mid-West Section had a get-together, and others took advantage of the beautiful weather by strolling on the miles of boardwalk.

(Continued on page 9)

CAMPING

THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

Vol. IV, No. 4

Published monthly

April 1929

15c per copy

\$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter June 13, 1927, at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription covered by Membership in Camp Directors Association

EDITORIAL BOARD

H. W. Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miss Laura I. Mattoon	Dr. William G. Vinal
Eugene H. Lehman	Clarence E. Allen
Miss Anna W. Coale	A. E. Hamilton
Mrs. Stella Swenson	

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS EDITOR

Thomas Webb

Address all communications relative to editorial copy or advertising to The Cosmos Press, Inc.
99 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

EDITORIALS

"Every man," said Theodore Roosevelt, "owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs." To this statement of the man who found himself by losing himself in every cause to which he gave allegiance, may be added the old, old saying: "He gets most who gives most." The profession of camp director is still in the making but each year witnesses a clearer definition of the profession and by the end of another decade we believe it will have attained a recognized standing, especially in the educational world.

To the strengthening of the profession every camp director owes some of his time. Our professional organization will become only what we make it. To ask a few to shoulder the responsibility of upbuilding an organization, while the larger number look on is not the way of progress. Let us support the officers, directors and committees to the limit of our ability. Make the year 1929-30 notable by 100% coöperation, sectionally and materially. Let us also remember that we owe much to those pioneers who laid the foundation upon which present-day camping is built, Luther and Charlotte Gulick, Edwin Balch, Sumner Dudley, Dr. Winthrop T. Talbot, Edwin De Merritte, Dr. C. Hanford Henderson, Dr. Roland J. Mulford, Dr. W. A. Keyes, Laura Mattoon, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Gulick, and a host of great souls who sought the inspiration of the out-of-doors and shared its life with boys and girls.

Would it not be a fitting recognition of the vision of these pioneers, if, at the next annual meeting of the C. D. A., a banquet could be planned in honor of all those who for a quarter of a century and more had been camp directors. Why wait until these leaders pass away before eulogizing them, for "they cannot read their tombstone when they're dead."

"MANY THANKS"

Since this issue of *Camping* is being devoted to news of the recent meeting, may the opportunity be taken to express the appreciation of the officers to all those members who at the convention so loyally gave of their time and energy to accomplish certain appointed tasks. The success of such a meeting depends upon the carrying through of even the smallest details which of themselves seem many times of minor importance. Our members gave to these lesser details the same careful attention that larger tasks demanded.

A particular expression of gratitude should be extended to two of our members who so unselfishly "stuck to their posts" when the rest of us were in one case sweetly sleeping and in the other receiving knowledge and enlightenment from the meetings. These two members are "the stuff of which heroes are made." What radio operators they would make on shipboard or telephone operators at a switch located in a region near a dam!

Richard Victor, chairman of the Exhibits, remained up during the wearisome hours of all-the-night to direct the installing of the exhibits. At nine o'clock, Friday morning, without even a cup of coffee or a nap, he was still cheerfully directing the same job and telling each exhibitor that the location of his particular booth was the very best in the entire room. Mr. Victor gave the same enthusiastic, diplomatic attention to the exhibitors during the entire period of the meeting.

Our second hero was a heroine — Miss Dorothy G. Baldwin, who reigned at the Registration Desk hour after hour. Here she gave information, sold the banquet tickets, and showed C. D. A. members *how* to register. "No, not the number of your hotel room on this line, but your home address. Thank you," she said over and over with a patient smile. "Yes, the banquet tickets are for sale here, each ticket \$3. Yes, two tickets cost \$6."

(Continued on page 8)

Filene's
of Boston

SCHOOL AND CAMP SHOP
second floor

A separate shop, specializing in school and camp uniforms, outfitting more than eighty boys' and girls' summer camps in New England

4th Annual Camp Exhibit

April 29 to May 4, Filene's advertises the cause of camping with photographs, miniature movies and demonstrations of craft work.
Reserve your space now.

New York Service

Uniforms shown, and orders taken May 31 to June 15, at Filene office, 1440 Broadway.

Efficient mail order service

Cosmopolitan

offers camp advertisers a larger circulation among substantial prospects than any other medium with an organized camp department

More than 1,500,000 copies monthly

VOGUE . . VANITY FAIR
HOUSE & GARDEN

THESE magazines offer camp advertisers 360,000 well-to-do, socially active families — the best kind of prospects for camp enrollments, for they know that Sportsmanship, Alertness and Good Health are vital to children who must some day assume responsible positions in the world of business and society.

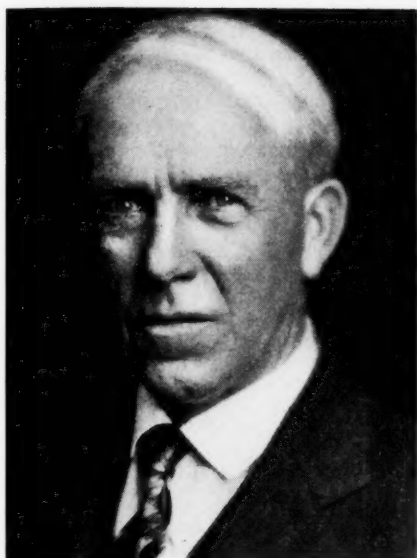
THE CONDÉ NAST EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
Graybar Bldg., Lexington at 43d, New York

YOUR
ADVERTISEMENT

in The Christian Science Monitor will reach people who give patronage to high-class camps.

Circulation Over 180,000
Send for Rates and Data

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by the Christian Science Publishing Society at 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.



DR. JOHN P. SPRAGUE

President, Dr. John P. Sprague
Evanston, Ill.

A New Englander by birth, his love for nature and wild life was developed in the woods and on the waters of northern Maine. Graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Maine; received his A.B. from Bates College in 1898; taught in private schools in Chicago, Ill.; graduate in medicine in 1903 at Northwestern Medical School; Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, Grinnell College, Iowa; served with the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war. Since 1898 has lived in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.; in 1905 established Camp Minocqua at Minocqua, Wis. President of the Mid-West Section and vice president of the national Association in 1928.

Past President, H. W. Gibson
Watertown, Mass.

Born in Lancaster, Pa.; educated in the public schools; began his camping experience in 1889 as the director of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Scheibleys Grove, Lancaster, Pa. In 1903 became State Boys Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and director of Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires. Retired in 1927 to devote his time to writing and lecturing; author of *Camping for Boys*, *Camp Management*, *Library on Camping*, *Boyology*, *Services of Worship*, *Five Minutes a Day*, *Qualities that Win*, etc. Honorary degree of Master of Humanities from Springfield College in 1926; president of the Camp Directors Association, 1926-29.



H. W. GIBSON



LAURA I. MATTOON

Vice President, Mrs. Hugh S. Worthington
Sweet Briar, Va.

Wellesley, 1903; married, 1908; mother of four children, of whom two are girls; continued interest in camping, begun when a counselor at Aloha in 1907, by keeping in touch with Aloha and Tahoma; assisted in establishing Marbury in 1921 and became director of Alleghany in 1922; occasional teaching at Sweet Briar College.



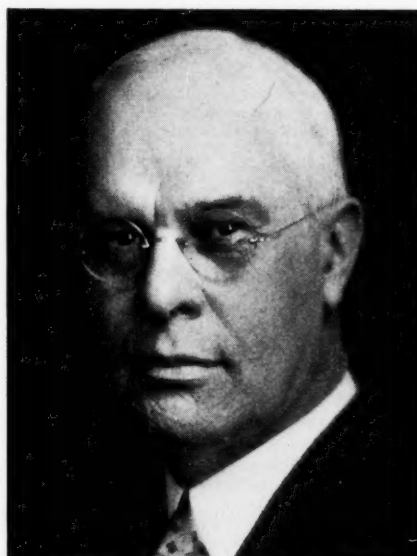
MRS. HUGH S. WORTHINGTON

Vice President, Walter H. Bentley
Winchester, Mass.

Born in Brookline, Mass.; graduated from the Bridgewater State Normal School in 1900. Was connected with public and private school work for eighteen years. Associated with Frank E. Poland in directing Camp Medomak until 1909, when he opened Camp Wyanoke for boys. In 1920 he opened Camp Winnemont for girls. Past president of the New England Section and chairman of the national Membership Committee in 1928.

Secretary-treasurer, Laura I. Mattoon
Wolfeboro, N. H.

Spent her early life in Springfield, Mass. and among the beautiful Berkshire Hills in the summer time. A graduate of Wellesley College; taught in private schools including the Veltin School, New York City; in 1902 founded and still owns and directs Camp Kehonka, Wolfeboro, N.H. Her first camping experience was gained in the Canadian woods of the Far North; was secretary of the national Association of Directors of Girls Camps and has been the secretary-treasurer of the Camp Directors Association since its amalgamation in 1924.



WALTER H. BENTLEY

FRANK S. HACKETT

Chairman, Membership
Committee
Riverdale, N. Y.

A.B. from Columbia. Founder and headmaster, Riverdale School, Riverdale, N. Y. Founded in 1912 and still owns and directs Camp Riverdale, Long Lake, N. Y. Former vice president of New York Section and actively interested in the C. D. A. since its organization.

A photograph of Mr. Hackett will appear in the May issue of *Camping*.

CAMPING'S RECOMMENDED DEALERS

A Classified Directory of Advertisers of Interest to the Organized Summer Camp. Camp Directors are urged to write these dealers for catalogs and prices when buying supplies

Accounting

CHARLES F. RITTENHOUSE AND COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
89 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Wide and varied experience on financial and accounting problems of camps, private schools, colleges, hospitals, and other institutions. Simple and practical methods devised for accounting for income and expense. Budgets planned to control operating expenses. Bookkeeping service furnished during the camp season.

Arts and Crafts Materials

THE BUTTERFLY BOX, INC.

70 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Prime source for Butterfly art materials, shades, trays, etc. Reed and Basketry supplies. Silhouettes. Cotton Chenille Rugs. Expert instruction by arrangement. One day mail order service.

LOUIS STOUGHTON DRAKE, INC.

26 EVERETT STREET, ALLSTON STATION, BOSTON 34, MASS.

Basketry and chair caning are rapidly becoming very popular in the schools and in the home, as they are practical, interesting, easy to learn and to do. We sell materials of the finest quality, reeds, raffia, wooden bases, chair cane, Indian ash splints, cane webbing, wooden beads, braided straw, rush, willow, pine needles, books, tools, dyes. Send 15 cents for 65-page catalogue containing directions and illustrations of over 500 different articles.

E. H. & A. C. FRIEDRICH CO.

140 SULLIVAN ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manufacturers of DUR ESSE CLAY, the ideal Camp Craft. Requires no equipment. Endorsed by over 100 leading camps. Parchment Shades and Woodenware for DUR ESSE Decoration. Catalog and Illustrated Instructions free on request. Artists' Materials and Smocks.

YE SUSAN BURR

HOOKED RUG NEEDLES

THE HOLLEY ASSOCIATES

406 CHURCH ST., TORRINGTON, CONN.

Hooked Rug making, developing original design and use of color, is slowly but surely growing as a worth-while campcraft activity. Wholesale rate to camps. Send dollar for sample needle with full instructions, postpaid.

Camp Outfitters

CAMP SUPPLIES, INC.

52 CHAUNCEY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Headquarters for camp uniforms and outfits. Large stocks of standard supplies on hand. Particularly equipped for work on special garments and materials. Everything that the boy or girl will need at camp.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

670 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Camp equipment that has been used successfully by Girl Scout Campers available for everyone. Special terms to Camp Directors. Camp and School uniforms, hiking equipment, tents and cots. Send for catalog.

Food Products

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SUNBEAM BRAND PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Fruits and Vegetables in number ten tins. Manufacturers and Importers. Complete assortment of Grocery Supplies for Summer Camps.

BATCHELDER & SNYDER COMPANY

BLACKSTONE, NORTH AND N. CENTRE STREETS

BOSTON, MASS.

"New England's Own" Packers and Producers of Fine Foods supplying summer camps at wholesale prices. Beef, lamb, bacon, hams, poultry, fresh fish, dairy products, fresh and preserved fruits and vegetables. Write for list.

Footwear

THAYER McNEIL

47 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.

Offers correct shoes for gymnasium, hiking, field hockey, tennis, ballet, rhythmic and interpretive dancing. A competent representative will call at schools or camps to supervise fittings.

HIS BREAD CAME BACK BUTTERED

A Camping advertiser says:

Our business with camps has increased this year over the preceding year. We think it is only fair to tell you that we attribute much of this growth to our advertisement in your paper.

(Name on request)

Medals, Pins, Cups, etc.

HAVENS & CO.

17 THOMPSON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manufacturing Jewelers. Estimates furnished on camp awards such as rings, pins, medals, trophies and cups. Correspondence invited.

DORRETY OF BOSTON

387 WASHINGTON STREET

Designer and Manufacturer of Camp and School Medals and Pins. Dies made; New Designs added continually. Write for Leaflet on Pins, Medals for Camp Activities; also Prize Shields and Loving Cups.

BOSTON BADGE CO.

333 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Prize trophies, medals, cups, shields, badges and felt goods. Send for catalogue "C."

Medicinal Supplies

OTIS CLAPP & SON, INC.

439 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

417 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Manufacturing Pharmacists. Makers of Ointments, First Aid Supplies and Toilet Articles for Plant Hospitals and Camps. Send for catalog of First Aid Kits and Supplies.

H. K. MULFORD COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ANTI-SNAKE-BITE SERUM. Effective against bites of copperhead, rattlesnake and moccasin. The only remedy for snake bite approved by the United States Government and American Medical Association.

IVYOL. For treatment of Ivy and Oak poison. B. F. I. Powder. Promotes healing — for all skin irritations.

Office Appliances

OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

191-195 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Everything for the efficient camp office: Corona Portable Typewriters, and all other standard makes sold and rented, also mimeographs and adding machines.

Photography

THE COSMOS PRESS, INC.

HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Furnishes a photographic service for camps and schools. Staff photographers visit camps during season and take pictures which have sales value as well as artistic merit. Expenses shared. Write for particulars.

Playground Apparatus

JUNGLEGYM, INC.

5 IRVING TERRACE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Originators of patented gymnastic apparatus in use at such camps as Mowglis, Aloha Hive, O-At-Ka, Winniday and Anawan, for junior boy and girl campers. Good fun and exercise. Send for folder.

Publications

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

"The Leading Family Daily in New England" carries more camp advertising than all other Boston papers combined. Reaches discriminating parents who appreciate and can afford the best in summer camps.

THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER

16 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A weekly periodical with a wide circulation among the intellectual. Maintains a camp and school department for advisory service to parents. Special Time discounts given. Rate card on application.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Plays and pageants for outdoors and for special holidays. Special services and program material for camps, study courses, folk songs and folk dances. Books of games. Send for catalogue.

Sewage Disposal Equipment

KAUSTINE CO., INC.

PERRY, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Kaustine Toilet systems and Kaustine Septic Tanks for camps. Free engineering advice and instruction given in any camp sanitation problems.

Teachers Agencies

THE TEACHERS EXCHANGE

OF BOSTON, 120 BOYLSTON STREET

RECOMMENDS PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND CAMPS

Teachers and Counselors selected with discrimination. Careful service without charge to employers.

Toilet Preparations

EMARCO CO.

HUNTINGTON AND LONGWOOD AVES., BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of highest grade Cold Cream, Cocoa Butter Cream, for tan and sunburn, Evergreen Tree Ointment, invaluable for hiking, Liquid Shampoos, Green Soap or Castile. Seventy specialties. Send for Price List.

Water Supplies

WALLACE & TIERNAN COMPANY, INC.

NEWARK, N. J.

Camp water supplies should always be sterilized to avoid all possibility of water-borne disease. W & T chlorine control apparatus sterilizes 75% of the drinking water supplied in North America. Send for folder "Small Water Supplies."

Woven Names

J. & J. CASH, INC.

237TH STREET, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Makers of Cash's Names for marking clothing, linen, etc. Prevent laundry losses, ownership disputes and are distinctive, permanent, economical. Used by camps, schools, institutions — and by the public for over thirty years.

BUSINESS SESSION OF THE C. D. A.

March 9, 1929

Before plunging into the business of the morning the Atlantic City High School Orchestra, composed of 65 boys and girls, gave a concert of well-chosen selections. Mr. Jaquish who has so sympathetically and carefully trained his large and earnest group of young people has much to his credit. His audience appreciated fully the program.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee were read and accepted. These reports are printed elsewhere.

Mr. Bentley, chairman of the Membership Committee, gave the following report, which was accepted.

Members, March 13, 1928..... 430
March 13, 1928 to March 4, 1929

Members removed from lists on account of death, leaving camp-

ing field or non-payment of dues..... 47
Members admitted..... 112

Present membership..... 495
Requests for membership yet waiting for action or for letters of recommendation..... 173

He closed his remarks by urging our members to obtain new recruits for our ranks. "These recruits should join with the idea of contributing to the C.D.A., rather than seeking to get something out of it."

Mr. Frank E. Poland, as chairman of the committee, gave an excellent and most valuable report on survey of the general conferences. The report was accepted and referred to the Executive Committee.

(Continued on page 6)

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT, C. D. A.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 7, 8, 9, 10, 1929

For three years you have graciously and loyally sustained your president in his administration of the affairs of the Association. During that time we have consistently endeavored to practicalize the ideals of the camping movement, to maintain high educational and moral standards in organized camping for boys and girls, to create a favorable attitude on the part of parents and the public toward better camping as a means of encouraging better citizenship, to dignify the profession of camp director, to bring about a better understanding between the organizational camps and the private camps, to stabilize the Association in matters of business procedure and increase its service efficiency to the membership. The quantity and the quality of accomplishment is difficult to determine. That much more work remains to be done is recognized by all. As we

enter upon a new year of activity, may we do so with confidence that "the best is yet to be."

Membership

The Association has experienced a year of unusual growth numerically and promotively, and is in a good healthy condition. The membership at the present time is 495, of which 416 are active and 79 associate members. This is the highest peak reached since the organization of the C. D. A. but—there are still greater heights to be attained. Out of a known list of camp directors, conservatively estimated at 2,500, we should endeavor to increase our membership to not less than 600. To reach this goal, your president desires to submit the following proposition:

(1) That the Membership Committee

(Continued on page 11)

SECRETARY'S REPORT, C. D. A.

March 8, 1929

The minutes of the last meeting having been printed in full in the 1928 May number of *Camping*, with your permission we will not take the time to read them here.

"The past is a book wherein some truths are found,

But not a chain by which men's feet are bound."

From the work of last year I wish to mention briefly the following four items:

1. The English teacher, our guest for the third summer, was again sent over by the English Speaking Union of London. A pleasant contact such as this should be productive of some good if the host camps return our guest on tip toe with enthusiasm and eager with new ideas which she hopes to carry into her work in England. The ideas carried back, however, depend

upon the type of young woman sent from England as well as upon the type of camps visited and the hospitality of the directors.

2. The Placement Bureau found positions for over one hundred counselors. The Bureau turned into the treasury a balance of \$19.77. We are glad to announce that the Bureau continues to be wholly self-supporting. No salaries are paid to anyone. The \$2.00 registration fee merely covers printing, postage and stenographic help.

3. During the year, under the able leadership of Mrs. S. S. Albutis, formerly of the Pennsylvania Section, the Mid-Atlantic Section has been firmly organized and is now growing in membership. The following officers have recently been elected:

(Continued on page 12)

Jordan Marsh Company

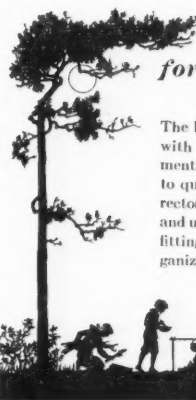
BOYS' and GIRLS' Camp Outfitting Section

Camp apparel to conform exactly with dress regulations of any camp furnished at reasonable prices — a separate shop of specialized service

Third Floor, Main Store

We shall be glad to send our Experienced Representative

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR 1929



for everyone

who camps

The large volume of business done with our manufacturers of equipment used by Girl Scouts enables us to quote low prices to all camp directors on standard camp equipment and uniforms. Special prices on outfitting camps, schools and social organizations.

Send for Catalog

GIRL SCOUT CAMP EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

670 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Pathfinder Star Maps

BY

PROF. EDWARD SKINNER KING

HARVARD OBSERVATORY

Camp is the place for children to learn the location of the stars. They can use these maps themselves.

Price \$1.25

Published by The Cosmos Press, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

BOOK REVIEWS

From Now to Adam, Peter Tompkins' Adventures in the Bible. By J. BRETT LANGSTAFF. Illustrations in color by Luxor Price. Harper and Brothers. \$5.00.

Today's child must be baited into an interest in biblical history rather than coerced — and, of course, the bait must be palatable. So Mr. Langstaff, in presenting his book of Bible people and times, has planned splendidly his approach, his book giving evidence that he is a master of child psychology.

In the first place, the adventuring hero of the story is a freckle-faced, mussy-haired boy of twelve, the kind who "can produce any number of fascinating things from his pockets on a moment's notice," and about whom other boys and girls are always wanting to learn what has happened, "perhaps because something always has."

And then, the intertwining of the present and the past is never once faulty. All through the pages one is impressed with the author's combining of the "then-ness of now and the now-ness of then," through the reactions of the boy, Peter Tompkins. The description of the ride to the Hotel Allenby in Jerusalem in a Studebaker taxi, plunging animal-like through the congested streets, or of the geranium bath salts Peter found in his steaming bath when he reached the hotel, run cheek by jowl with the description, in the author's appealing prose, of the grandeur of the gardens of the ancient Naaman, or Peter's conversation with the beautiful Delilah in the dark cavern among the lofty crags of the mountain.

Too, the author's familiarity with the countries where biblical history has been created has injected a personal glow into the high quality of his prose. And the illustrations of Luxor Price, sections of the Old Testament panel (which are furnished with the book, in entirety), carry the spirit of the drama and the richness, in their delicious coloring and make-up, of the times and lives of the Bible.

One Christmas Eve, Peter Tompkins is jerked through a small open window of the little church, hanging onto the tail of a camel, over miles and miles of land, never touching the ground until he is brought into the wonderland of the Bible times. That's how the story begins, and what more captivating beginning can a tale have?

In his dream adventures, Peter meets three kings, Knights of Truth, following a star in search of the place of the Great Manifestation — the very lone star in the square of cold sky Peter had watched through the open church window that Christmas Eve. He learns, in true knightly fashion, through a series of ordeals and unexplicable rescues, that Faith, Courage and Obedience can carry him safely through fire and water and from the darkness to the light.

Time and place dissolving adventures!

Anything happens. A visit with the Noahs in their high stranded ark, watching from a balloon's basket the forty-year crusade of the children of Israel for the Promised Land, sitting 'neath a spreading oak tree listening to Isaac's own story of his life, meeting a little Arab urchin in the ancient city of Rameses who tells him, in his inimitable American street slang, the story of the discovery of Moses in the bulrushes, and coming upon the gigantic oven of stone in which Elijah sought refuge from his unfaithful compatriots, where he hears the story of how the prophet was fed by the God-sent ravens — stories from the very lips of those who were concerned — these came to Peter one after another.

This is a Bible epic that will inspire animated interest and admiration rather than a conglomerate mass of disjointed and un-understandable events and personalities that inspires the usual Sunday School awe. Here is a book that mothers and fathers and teachers of young children have been hunting for and which they will welcome as Elijah welcomed the ravens that brought him sustenance.

M. VAN R. K.

Walk, Look and Listen. By RAYMOND T. FULLER. The John Day Co., Inc. \$2.50.

For those — and their name is legion — who walk blindly among the beauties and wonders of nature, and for those — still more numerous — who, with their eyes open, but without the key of knowledge which unlocks the inner door of nature's temple, see not, this book will be a revelation.

Its specific purpose is to suggest definite and easily accessible objectives for nature walks with children. It tells how to find an owl, a spadefoot toad, a wild fox, a raccoon, a flying squirrel, a bat. It gives methods of identification of evergreens and flowers in simple, non-technical language. Mr. Fuller has a fluent style which illumines the subject in a manner to interest even those without especial interest in nature lore.

Part II is a guide to the teacher conducting group nature work, and is especially valuable to the camp counselor in charge of this study. Directions are given for the overnight hike and the building up of a school or camp museum.

The short list of books appended, selected with especial reference to identification purposes, is starred to denote the more important reference books in each subdivision of nature study.

BUSINESS SESSION OF THE C.D.A.

(Continued from page 5)

Dr. J. W. Allen now gave the report of the Nominating Committee. Dr. Allen was authorized to cast one ballot for first and second vice president. The election resulted as follows:

President, John P. Sprague
811 Central Street
Evanston, Ill.

Vice presidents
Walter H. Bentley
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hugh Worthington
Sweet Briar College
Sweet Briar, Va.

Secretary-treasurer, Laura I. Mattoon
Wolfeboro, N. H.

Chairman, Membership Committee, Frank S. Hackett
Riverdale Country School
Riverdale, N. Y.

Music again opened the afternoon session. The Hoxie Harmonica Band, composed of 50 boys in natty uniforms, held their audience in enthusiastic wonder. The "Unfinished Symphony" of Shubert and the "Poet and Peasant Overture" played on harmonicas! It was an amazing, a marvelous experience. What will be the effect on the listening C.D.A. members? It takes but little imagination to picture their campers practicing early and late on the "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the "Fifth Symphony" of Beethoven.

The business meeting opened with left-over smiles on all faces and with hearts beating to rhythms that sang over and over

"The world is a jolly, fine place
With music and youth to enjoy."

The reports that were given by the various committees on Coöperative Educational Publicity, presented by Mrs. Olive P. Hazel: "A Four-year Progressive Program for Campers," given by Mr. R. S. Webster and Mr. Maynard Carpenter; "Making Effective the Code of Ethics" by Mr. Ernest Sipple, and the reports on "Coöperation Between the Red Cross and the C. D. A.," given by Mr. H. W. Gibson, will all be found printed elsewhere.

These reports were followed by a few items of business. Col. L. L. Rice offered the following resolution:

Resolved: "That the Association appoint an Endowment Committee and that the president be authorized to have this committee consist of one member from each section." Col. Rice pledged \$100 for this fund and said he would continue to give the amount each year as long as he remained in the camping field. An amendment was suggested to the resolution: "That a specific sum be stated as a limit for the Endowment Committee to raise and that a definite purpose for this fund should be formulated."

The resolution with its amendment was referred to the Board of Directors with power to act.

After the reading of Mr. Sipple's report on "Making Effective the Code of Ethics" it was suggested that copies of the C.D.A. Code of Ethics be sent out to all bureaus

(Continued on page 7)

DECISIONS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

March 7 to March 9, 1929

The following members of the Board were present: Mr. H. W. Gibson, Mr. Frank E. Poland, Mr. Walter H. Bentley, Miss Ethel McCoy, Mr. Frank L. Guggenheimer, Dr. John P. Sprague, Mr. E. N. Smith, Miss Sara Holiday and Miss Laura I. Mattoon.

The emblem

Since the designs for the emblem had been submitted to every member, each had an opportunity to indicate preference and to offer suggestions. The emblem, printed with the program, received a final vote of 81. The triangle with the tree and the two figures followed with 44 votes. The Board suggested that the design receiving the larger number of votes should be simpler and perhaps combined with number two.

Associate membership

It was decided that associate membership should be open only to those who are actively engaged in advancing an educational side of camping.

British teacher visitor

The visit of British teachers to the member camps was held to be of value; therefore the Association for the fourth time will extend an invitation through the English Speaking Union of London. For the past three years, since the visits were limited by time and money, the young teachers journeyed only to New England and New York state camps. This summer, through the generosity of the western and southern directors, our guest may be able to extend her visit into other territories.

Exhibits at expositions and conventions

It was agreed that a traveling exhibit, representing the entire organized camping movement, that could be sent to expositions which are distinctly educational, would be valuable publicity.

The following motion was made: The Executive Committee shall start to prepare an exhibit, to be ready at the earliest possible moment; this exhibit shall be available for use by the various sections of the Association and shall be shown at places approved by the Executive Committee.

How can the Association be of most value to its counselor members

The New York Section is forming a counselor group that will meet monthly or bi-monthly for the discussion of counselor's problems. It was suggested that if these groups are formed in other sections joint meetings of these groups might bring about closer relations between the respective sections.

Dues — national and sectional

It was decided that hereafter bills for national and sectional dues would be sent out by the national treasurer.

Broadcasting of Association affairs

The suggestion was made that the Association should get in touch with broadcasting stations and ask these stations not to permit anyone to broadcast news of the Association unless by written order from the Executive Committee. The matter was finally left to the New York Section to investigate and consider.

Organization of camp directors

It was proposed to make a determined drive to obtain as members of the C. D. A. more directors of organization camps.

Appointment of committees

It was felt that since correspondence delays action members of national committees could better carry on their projects if appointed from one section.

Future for the publication "Camping"

It was felt that *Camping* should be re-organized and placed upon a new financial and editorial basis. This task is to receive immediate attention.

Desirable books for camp libraries

It was thought advisable for each section to have a committee that would contribute a list of books suitable for a camp library, books not only for campers but for directors and counselors.

These section library committees are at all times to be on the search for suitable old as well as new books.

A beginning for a model reference shelf for directors and counselors was on exhibit at the meeting.

If practical, this shelf could be included in the "traveling exhibits."

BUSINESS SESSION OF THE C.D.A.
(Continued from page 6)

placing counselors. The question of camp insurance was brought up and discussed.

Mr. Frank E. Poland reported that his section is already carrying on a preliminary research which will be reported upon at the next New England Section meeting, April 6.

A motion was made and carried to the effect that a national committee be appointed to investigate matters of general liability insurance.

The afternoon meeting adjourned at 5 P.M.

LAURA I. MATTOON

NEW ENGLAND SECTION

The New England Section held their April meeting in the University Club, Boston, on April 6. There was a large attendance and the presentation of interesting topics such as insurance, cooperation with state Boards of Health and Forestry. A talk on "Character through Recreation" by Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Boston, at the dinner, made the occasion noteworthy. A feature was the "listening in" to a camp talk given over WBZ by ex-president Gibson.

HEARD AND SEEN ON THE BOARDWALK

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Fish have not missed a national meeting since the New York meeting in 1926. Mr. Lehman has served as chairman of the Transportation Committee since the amalgamation of the C. D. A. in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Alburts of Chevy Chase, Md. enjoyed the breezes of the Atlantic between sessions. Mr. Alburts is the secretary-treasurer of the recently formed Mid-Atlantic Section.

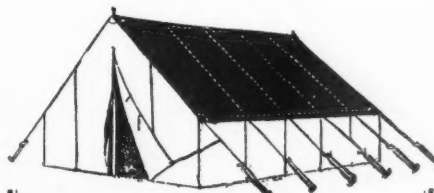
The "moving photos" taken by the official photographer produced much merriment for the onlooker. How we marched forward to the instructions of the camera man! The results were displayed on a huge bulletin board in the hotel corridor and critically examined by the subjects.

The new emblem of the C. D. A. will be somewhat modified by Mr. Ballentine, the designer, and in accordance with the suggestions made by the Board of Directors, before it is officially given out for use by the members. The completed design will be printed in the next issue of *Camping*.

Motion pictures of a number of camps were shown between sessions and on Friday night. Intercamp visitation by directors seems to be almost impossible but the "movie camera" has made it possible to see other camps in action. Such a camera has become a necessity in the equipment of a camp.

Wasn't Laura Mattoon's report like an ocean breeze, sparkling, and with a tang of interpolated poetry that made everybody sit up and take notice.

Col. L. L. Rice of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., started something when he generously offered to give \$100 a year for an indefinite period to the reserve fund. Here is a challenge to the Finance Committee to devise a way for the accumulation of a fund which would provide the means for a research project in organized camping.

**"Barco" No. 26 Superior
Camp Tent**

Reinforced corners, ridge band, laced corners, and many features for comfort and convenience.

Largest manufacturers and distributors of camp and tourists tents. Camp furniture, mattresses and canvas goods of every description.

BARNETT CANVAS GOODS CO., INC.

Makers of Fine Tents

131 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"MANY THANKS"

(Continued from page 2)

The bugle would blow an interruption. The members would then *rush* to be in time for the meetings, but Miss Baldwin remained to cheer on those belated individuals who had allowed only one half hour for breakfast or luncheon. These individuals streamed slowly in until the meeting adjourned, and always there sat Miss Baldwin with her smile, her tickets, her information. Did she hear and applaud the erudite addresses and reports? Indeed, no. Did she share in the intelligent give and take of the discussions? No, indeed. Can she not read these reports? you ask. Certainly, but not until this issue of *Camping* appears, and as these words are being penned there is no sure way of knowing when that time will be. Even so, the discussion remarks from Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Carstens, Mr. Lehman, Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. Morehouse, and scores of others are forever lost in oblivion.

Now to these two, Dick Victor and Dorothy Baldwin, our deep gratitude is given for a task well done.

C. D. A. TREASURER'S REPORT

October 1, 1928 to March 28, 1929

Balance October 1, 1928	\$120.04
Income:	
Dues	3,315.00
Placement Bureau balance	223.47
Miscellaneous	
Swimming Conference balance	\$92.88
Stenographic service	5.00
Atlantic City exhibitors, 1929	1,280.00
	1,377.88
	\$5,036.39
Expenditures:	
Stationery, stamps, telephones	189.14
Printing (total \$183.07 less \$54.39)	128.68
President's traveling	133.73
President's stenographic assistance	49.25
Secretary's salary	820.83
Secretary's traveling	247.09
Secretary's stenographic assistance	480.15
Miscellaneous	
Paying off note to bank	\$1,000.00
Sportsmen's Show exhibit	125.25
*Atlantic City convention, 1928	11.66
Atlantic City convention, 1929	228.33
Mural painting for exhibits	25.00
Transferred to fund account	25.00
Universal display for exhibits	24.54
Training Course Directory	.50
Typewriter rent	12.00
Repair C. D. A. typewriter	15.25
Camping, settling account to January 1, 1929	541.00
Camping subscriptions	124.00
Executive Committee travel	4.65
Conference poster design	30.00
Membership, outdoor Clubs	15.00
	2,200.18
	\$4,249.05
Total income	\$5,036.39
Total expenditures	4,249.05
Balance March 28, 1929	\$787.34
* Belated bill for travel expense of speaker.	
Bills collectible:	
Atlantic City exhibitor	\$25.00
Dues	
Associate, 2 years arrears	50.00
Active, 2 years arrears	580.00
Associate, current year (due October 1, 1928)	110.00
Active, current year (due October 1, 1928)	830.00
	1,570.00
	\$1,595.00
Bills outstanding:	
Current expenses to October 1, 1929	
Membership subscriptions to <i>Camping</i> for year ending January 1, 1930, approximately	380.00
Reserve fund deposited at 4% interest	920.00

October 1, 1927 to October 1, 1928

Balance October 1, 1927	\$121.40
Income:	
Dues	3,238.00
Placement Bureau balance	19.77

(Continued on page 10)



THE METAL CRAFTS

A most popular one with young campers. If it is not included in your program for next summer, make plans for it now.

We have equipped and supplied camps for many years and take pride in our reputation for service. May we serve you?

Send for our catalogue and price list.

Our Brochure on the Metal Crafts will be sent to anyone interested, free of charge.

METAL CRAFTS SUPPLY CO.

37 ABORN ST.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



July forms close
May 2

The RED BOOK MAGAZINE

Leading Camp and School Directory

M. Mercer Kendig, Director
Department of Education
420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. City



What is the keynote of your camp?

What type of boy or girl are you eager to have in your camp next season?

What impression does the catalogue you send out give to the person receiving it?

Does your catalogue reflect the personality of your camp?



Besides telling your camp story, may we not help you in making your catalogue carry an individual appeal to the one you wish to reach in the home.

THE COSMOS PRESS, INC.

HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

EXHIBITORS AT C. D. A. CONVENTION

Food

- S. Gumpert Co., Inc.
Bush Terminal
Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Mr. Seymour Roth)
- Francis H. Leggett and Company
Hudson River, 27th St.,
New York City
- H. J. Heinz Company
925-929 Bergen St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Batchelder and Snyder Co.
47-71 Blackstone St.
Boston, Mass.
(Mr. J. E. Davis)
- Webster Thomas Company
217 State St.
Boston, Mass.
(Mr. Charles A. Gould)
- Morandi-Proctor Co
86-88 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.
(Mr. A. M. Bartlett)
- Henry Kelly and Sons, Inc.
413 W. 14th St.
New York City
(Mr. Philip F. Rizzuto)
- Knorr Food Products Corporation
40 West St.
New York City
(Mr. K. G. Nishk)
- R. B. Davis Company
Hoboken, N. J.
(Elsie Stark)

Art Supplies

- Art-Craft Industries
66 Church St., Cambridge, Mass.
(Mr. S. Hartshorne)

Leathercraft

- Graton and Knight Co.
356 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass.

Publishers

- Camp Life
93 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Mr. Ben Solomon)
- The Parent's Magazine
353 4th Ave., New York City
(Jane Engel)
- A. S. Barnes and Company
67 West 44th St., New York City
(Mr. John Pratt)
- Camper and Hiker
570 7th Ave., New York City
- Grolier Society Publishers
Book of Knowledge
1207 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
(Mr. R. F. Alley)

Outfitters

- Camp Supplies, Inc.
52 Chauncy St.
Boston, Mass.
(E. Marshall Smith)
- B. Altman and Company
Fifth Ave.
New York City
(A. Engelkon)
- Jordan Marsh Co.
Boston, Mass.
(Mr. Edward R. Miller)

Sportswear

- Marcus Breier's Sons
676 Broadway
New York City

Camp Equipment

- Girl Scouts
670 Lexington Ave.
New York City
- Sears, Roebuck and Company
Chicago, Ill.
(Mr. A. W. Heegel)
(A. Van S. Pulling)
- Boy Scouts of America
2 Park Ave.
New York City
(C. H. Littlejohn)

Sanitary Supplies

- Ellis Davidson Co., Inc.
348 West 52d St.
New York City

Manufacturers and Sanitation Engineers

- Kaustine Co., Inc.
Perry, N. Y.
(William Green, demonstrator)

Parchment Shades

- Dur-Esso Company
564 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.
(Mr. P. A. Martyn)

Woven Names, Labels, Etc.

- J. and J. Cash, Inc.
South Norwalk, Conn.

Hardware Automotive Equipment

- Harmacher, Schlemmer and Company
4th Ave. at 13th St.
New York City
(Mr. Siebert)

Firearms, Cutlery, Athletic Goods

- Edward K. Tryon Company
912 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Athletic Goods

- Wright and Ditson
344 Washington St.
(Eleanor Edwards)

Target Game

- Morrison Brushes, Inc.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
(William Green, demonstrator)

Archery, Yarn, Blankets

- The Downs Archery Co.
Augusta, Maine
(C. H. Crawford)

Blankets

- Hudson's Bay Co., Inc.
165 Broadway
New York City

Boats

- J. H. Perrine, Barnegat, N. J.
(J. H. Perrine)

Tents and Canvas Goods

- Barnett Canvas Goods and Bag Co., Inc.
131 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
- Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills
330 Wythe Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Mr. H. J. Werna)

Industrial Banking Company

- The Morris Plan Company
83 West 42d St., New York City
- American Humane Association
Humane Society Building
Albany, N. Y.
(W. E. Sanderson)

Shoes

- G. H. Bass and Company
Wilton, Maine
- Cantilever Corporation
410 Willoughby Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
(H. N. Morse)

Stamps and Coins

- Scott Stamp and Coin Company
1 West 47th St., New York City
(P. H. Thorp)

Printshop on Your Desk

- Multistamp, Pennsylvania Company
417 Widener Building
Philadelphia, Pa.
(Walter D. Mills)

Optical

- Bausch and Lomb Optical Company
Rochester, N. Y.

ATLANTIC CITY MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

A group of Dr. Allen's friends discovered that he had reached another mile stone on life's pathway and gave him a surprise on Friday night, the anniversary of his birth. Dr. Allen has always proved himself a loyal member of the C. D. A. Staunch in

his support of high camping standards and ethics, ready to give of his time and strength to committee service, serving efficiently as an officer in the national and New York Section organization. Dr. Allen has won the love and admiration of all C. D. A. members.

These national meetings are increasing

in interest and importance. The fellowship is most cordial, and the programs purposeful. To those who have never attended a national gathering, *Camping* would urge that the early part of March, 1930 be kept free from engagements and that places be now made for attendance at the next annual meeting of the C. D. A.

TREASURER'S REPORT

(Continued from page 8)

Miscellaneous		
Collection fee on check	\$10	
Canoe Conference balance	4.70	
Atlantic City exhibitors, 1928	385.00	
Dues from New York Section	6.00	
Camping subscriptions	5.00	
Parent's Exposition subscriptions	121.50	
Fund (transferred later to Savings Account)	25.00	
Typing service	2.00	
Bank loan (\$1,000 less advance interest)	985.00	\$1,534.30
		\$4,913.47
Expenditures:		
Stationery, stamps, telephones		299.09
Printing (total \$918.13 less income \$551.45)		366.68
President's traveling		109.01
President's stenographic assistance		20.00
Secretary's salary (before retroactive adjustment to old basis of \$1,500 yearly)		1,750.00
Secretary's traveling		316.21
Secretary's stenographic assistance		840.11
Miscellaneous		
Refunded dues	\$10.00	
Insurance	.90	
Executive Committee travel	6.70	
Associated Mountain Clubs dues	15.00	
Swimming Conferences deficit	107.00	
Dues to New York Section	6.00	
Camping on Account, subscriptions	188.00	
Atlantic City Convention, 1928	548.76	
Parent's Exposition Exhibit	149.06	
Mountain Magazine	1.00	
File cabinet and freight	40.41	
Sargent's Handbook	4.50	
Additional interest on loan	15.00	1,092.33
		\$4,793.43
Total income		\$4,913.47
Total expenditures		4,793.43
Balance October 1, 1928		\$120.04

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

By C. A. Roys, chairman

Just a year ago now we were enjoying the most interesting meeting I had ever attended.

Everyone seemed to feel that there were almost no limits to the potential usefulness of the Association, and we entered upon a rather ambitious program.

After the treasurer's report a little rapid calculating was done and our secretary-treasurer was voted an increase of \$1,000 in salary.

Our president, who had served us so well, was reelected with what amounted to an understanding that he should go on to greater things and should have an office and a secretary to assist him.

Well, before the meeting was over, we began to wonder a little if our enthusiasm had carried us too far. Our financial outlook was not quite so rosy as our rapid calculation had led us to believe.

A fund was started and subscriptions were made from the floor. These subscriptions have been paid in most instances but it certainly did not seem wise to use this fund as if it were income, so it is now on hand in a separate account.

A Finance Committee was appointed and after examining the probable income, and the probable expense of the Association for the coming year, it looked as if we were faced with the very unpleasant duty of persuading the officers that we could not do the things which the Association had voted. That our president could not have his office and secretary, and that our secretary-treasurer could not have her increase in salary.

Fortunately we were being served by officers who were so big and generous that this was not necessary.

I am sure that it was a great disappointment to Mr. Gibson that for lack of funds he could not go on and do for the Association what he would liked to have done.

The appreciation of this Association is due him for having done so much with so little.

Our secretary-treasurer, knowing the situation better than any of us, very generously refused to accept the increase in salary voted her, and has done a tremendous amount of work at a minimum of expense to the Association.

I am sure that if the members knew the detail and the responsibility Miss Mattoon carries, they would cooperate better; at least cooperate to the extent that she will not be obliged to ask repeatedly for dues.

During the past year, the membership has grown steadily, and with this growth there is an increase in income, but it takes over one hundred new members to increase the income of the association \$1,000 and unless some new source of income is developed it will be necessary to continue our activities on a very conservative basis, for under the present conditions our income is just about meeting our operating expenses.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gibson and Miss Mattoon for their very generous attitude in the trying conditions of this year's work.

MID-WEST NEWS

Several courses in counselor training are being organized in the Middle West; one will be given at the State University of Iowa, one at the University of Wisconsin, and one at Grinnell College, Iowa.

A meeting of camp directors in and around Madison, Wis., has been called by Robert Snaddon to acquaint them with the aims and objects of the Camp Directors Association and to stimulate their desire to become members of the Association.

The largest representation from the Mid-West which has ever attended a national convention attended the convention at Atlantic City in March. Among those who attended were: Miss Sara G. Holiday, president of the Mid-West Section; Mrs. Philip L. Seman, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Olive P. Hazel, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. J. P. Hargrove, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. George F. Green, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Albert V. S. Pulling, Madison, Wis.; W. E. Clevinger, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. John P. Sprague, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. Herbert H. Twining, Detroit, Mich.

The next meeting of the Chicago council of private camp directors will be held at the City Club, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, April 20.

A course in Camp Administration and Organization was given at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Miss Clara Julia Andersen, director, during the week of February 25, by Barbara E. Joy, director of the Joy Camps. For those students specializing in physical education, the course took the place of required work. Other students and those in the city and surrounding territory interested in camping made up the rest of the enrollment. Of the forty-five girls taking the course, twenty-eight had already attended, as campers or as counselors, twenty-six camps in eleven states.

The directors of all camps in Minnesota have had several recent meetings in reference to organizing a Minnesota Camp Director's Association. An attempt is being made to complete the organization, which will be made up of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., social settlement, community camps, private camps, etc. The organization is under the direction of Mr. Paul B. Bremickmer of the Minneapolis central Y. M. C. A.

Although the organization is somewhat incomplete, it is already sponsoring and it has already succeeded in securing, the University of Minnesota to give a week's special course of training for counselors sometime in May.

REPORT OF SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

The conference of 1928 had an enrollment of sixty. Of these, thirty took the normal course. The thirty taking the normal course were rated as follows: eight were rated as third class instructors, four-

(Continued on page 16)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 5)

make a study of the present procedure, regarding applications and dues, with a view of considering

- (a) The adoption of one fee adequate to meet the budget of the national Association and a pro rata sum to be allocated to the budgets of the sections.

Such a procedure would eliminate the present system of a member paying two membership dues, one to the national Association and one to the section.

- (b) The adoption of a camp membership, and that the annual dues for a member camp be \$25. This plan would make possible a budget of \$10,000, providing 400 camp memberships could be secured. The director and associate director would be classified as active or voting members. The present associate membership plan, which is, as you know, open to any person "actively associated with camping or with the educational program of youth," including counselors, teachers and persons vitally interested in "better citizenship through better camping," would not be changed.

- (c) The committee to present its report of findings and recommendations at the next annual meeting of the Association.

Sooner or later some such method must be seriously considered on account of the national character of the Association and in view of the tremendous growth of the camping movement. This committee should have at least one year for such a study and to secure data and suggestions from the sections.

National emblem

The Association, having now a national consciousness, is to be congratulated upon the adoption of a national emblem. For more than two years the Emblem Committee, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. E. L. Gulick, has received designs from counselors and directors. From the large collection five designs were chosen and submitted to the membership for their vote and approval. The design receiving the largest number of votes was one submitted by Mr. A. C. Ballentine of Camp Kehonka, and we congratulate both Mr. Ballentine, the winner, and Mrs. Gulick, the chairman, upon the success of the competition. Every member should loyally display the symbol upon stationery, advertisements and booklets. Make it a distinguishing mark to parents and the camping world as representative of "Better Camping."

With the display of a symbol comes the responsibility of measuring up to the standards and ideals represented by the symbol, and we feel sure that each member will consider it a privilege to be counted

among those who are making a genuine contribution to the character development of boys and girls through organized camping.

May the emblem also represent our profession — a profession still in the making but just as definite a profession as that of teaching, for according to the definition of "profession" it is "the calling or occupation which one professes to understand and to follow; specifically a vocation in which a professed knowledge of some department of science or learning is used by its practical application to the affairs of others, either in advising, guiding or teaching them, or in serving their interests or welfare."

Dr. J. R. Seeley some years ago said that "the modern school master should change his name, for he has become a kind of standing or professional parent." Every camp director, during the camping season, is a kind of professional parent with all its responsibilities. Surely we are engaged in a most unique as well as a humanizing and spiritualizing profession.

Conferences and institutes

It is a matter of great satisfaction to report the increasing desire on the part of counselors and directors for training which will enable them to render more efficient service during the camping season. New training centers were established by the Mid-West Section and the Southern Appalachian Section with encouraging results. The regular conferences conducted by the Association held sessions according to the announcements sent to the members, and reports of these conferences will be given by the chairmen during the business session. A report of the Pacific Section training camp, held at Mills College, February 21-24, states that there were 216 registered students. The interest was so great that ten people traveled over 1,000 miles to attend this meeting, in order that they might share in the development of the camping movement.

No problem is so acute and challenging as that of trained leadership. The rise and fall of the camping movement will not be determined upon the investment in equipment so much as upon the investment of personality. We need to guard against cultivating our constituency and the public at large in the belief that money investment is the standard of a successful organized camp. It is most unfortunate when such an impression is broadcast. We must also protect ourselves from the belief that we succeed only in proportion to our financial investment. Financial investment, of course, is very necessary to operate any enterprise or institution, and there is a moral value accruing from the wise business management of a camp, but too much confidence placed in material things frequently causes the loss of those finer values which are only secured from personality contacts and absorption of nature beauty.

Ex-President Coolidge, in his address given at the dedication of the Bird Sanctuary and Singing Tower at Mountain

Lake, Florida, presented to the country by Edward Bok, quotes a motto written by John Burroughs for a friend to use in the dedication of his cabin, "*I come here to find myself: it is so easy to get lost in the world.*" That is just the thing we as camp directors are trying to do for the boys and girls who come under our leadership each summer—to help them "find themselves"—to make camp "a place in which to invite one's soul, where one may see in the landscape and foliage, not what man has done but what God has done," quoting the language of an ancient writer. This, to my mind, is the main objective of organized camping.

Sectional projects

Under the belief that the life of a movement or organization is greatly enriched and motivated by the acceptance of responsibility, a series of study projects were suggested to the sections. The response was so enthusiastic that the Executive Committee was greatly encouraged. That the suggestion was opportune is evidenced by the program of the present meeting, which is devoted almost exclusively to the findings of the committees appointed by sections, and deserves your careful attention and consideration. The content of these reports should form the nucleus of a literature on camping, to be used as text material in training institutes and conferences. Your Executive Committee also appreciates the splendid cooperation of the sections in making this project work so successful, and also in contributing constructive suggestions for making the work of the Association of greater value to the membership.

The sections have made great progress in the development of programs and in the organization of affiliated councils. Space does not permit mentioning all that has been accomplished and the details of growth will be incorporated in the report of the secretary. Every large center or area in which camp directors reside should have an affiliated council, organized similar to those in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis, the Great Lakes Council at Detroit, and the men's and women's groups in New York City and in Boston. The recommendation made last year, that sections should assume responsibility for such organization, was generally accepted by the sections, with marked success.

We welcome to this meeting the newest section — the Mid-Atlantic. It is giving evidence of being a "lusty youngster" and capable of developing into an entity to be reckoned with in the camping world. May the joy of achievement be experienced by this section.

"Camping"

Horace Greeley said that "Printers' ink is the great apostle of progress, whose pulpit is the press." It has been the aim of the Executive Committee, with the cooperation of the publishers, The Cosmos Press, to make *Camping* a medium of com-

(Continued on page 15)

SECRETARY'S REPORT

(Continued from page 5)

President, Mr. E. N. Smith, Camp Shawanog

Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh Worthington, Camp Alleghany

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Alburtis, Camp Matoaka

The Rocky Mountain Section is not quite established with the required quota of members. Miss Kathleen Painter and Mr. Frank Cheley are at the helm.

Among our new members we have a valiant eager spirit, Mrs. De Bellevue of Camp Wabun Annung, who from her watch tower is sweeping her binoculars over Texas for available membership camps in that region. Our hopes are with her.

4. The Association within the past year sought publicity through the channels offered by conventions. In April, 1928, it had a booth at the Parents and Teachers Association convention held in New York. In January it had space at the Sportsman's Show, Boston. Considering the amount of time, money and energy expended to prepare for one of these exhibits the secretary judges from the written reports received that the value is doubtful unless an adequate traveling exhibit can be prepared by a committee.

Now having given a quick glance over the past, let us right about face and consider the future.

"Nothing underneath the sun
Merely happens; things are done."

"Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing
But only work can keep the fire going."

1. What is ahead of this Association, many of us ask? Whatever the tasks we undertake, we must remember the remark of J. Milnor Dorey, secretary of the Progressive Educational Association, "An organization endeavoring to promote an idea — not sell a product — must live or die by the devotion of those who believe in the idea." We firmly believe that we are doing an educational job. We must make others believe the same. We should develop a plan that would bring about closer coöperation with the schools. Teachers and camp leaders are both seeking to awaken the souls of girls and boys that they may learn how to attack the problems of life and make each day a rich experience. Why should we not work together? We now go our separate ways with an occasional cheerful call from the schools to us "Hello, over there! Don't send my pupils back too tired!" As an association we have made no definite plan for making ourselves and our aims clearly known to the schools.

2. Besides carrying on publicity with the schools the parents need our attention. Here is a vast field for education which has scarcely been touched. We directors — members of C. D. A. — are in a strategic position to reach a large group of parents

who are ready to listen to us. Parents are eager to act upon our suggestions from those directors who are making their sons and daughters so happy and so well. Our groups of members — 495 — represent fifty to one hundred times as many parents. Here is our field. At this time of year, through our correspondence, we should begin sowing seed at once. To our parents we should give and give again clear statements of what our camps are doing for their children along the lines of attitudes, habits and social adjustments. The New York Section, at their last meeting, brought together parents and directors. The discussion was of vital interest. The plan for a yearly meeting of this character would bear rich fruit.

3. Another group that needs to be enlightened concerning the camps and their requirements is that of the state Department of Health. The departments this winter have been informed of our existence. We have received what "Rules and Regulations" have been prepared. Several states have come to the C. D. A. for suggestions. There is much interesting and truly valuable work to be done with this group. Perhaps if we work well we can have one of our members appointed on the new Commission of Health — a commission recently suggested by President Hoover.

4. The C. D. A. is affiliated with the Mountaineering Clubs of America. The C. D. A. is represented on the Board of the Woman's Division of the N. A. A. A., and the C. D. A. has a member on the committee considering the regulations for the hygiene and sanitation of Massachusetts camps. The C. D. A. has a member on the committee of the National Safety Council, considering safety in camps. The list may be extended. But the C. D. A. is missing from the Boards of the Progressive Education Association, National Education Association, Child Study Association. We embrace every opportunity to shout from the house tops that camping belongs to the field of education and we have worn threadbare by constant repetition dear Dr. Eliot's quotation. We should now do more than just shout — we should seek direct understandings and contacts with educational organizations.

In this report I am not giving any outline or any methods of reaching these three groups — parents, schools, educational organizations — I am merely stating some of our responsibilities.

It is all very well to recognize responsibilities that lie without and beyond the Association — but we must also keep our attention on affairs within.

1. The growth of our membership should always be kept in mind. Our active membership is limited by the number of camps established but we are a long way from this limit. Our associate membership may increase in great numbers as it includes all who are actively associated with the educational program of youth. We must continue to increase both mem-

berships. Each member of the Association should be as keen as our officers to hasten this increase in membership.

2. Since personal responsibility has been mentioned your attention might be called to our conferences for counselor training. To make these successful two factors must be considered. First, it is necessary for those directing the conferences to make them worth the time, energy and money given by those attending. Second, our members must interest their counselors and others to attend. Each member is a publicity agent for the courses and should work as such.

3. Last year at this time the possibility of establishing as a fact our dream of a national office seemed assured. We smiled — we chuckled in glee — but unfortunately our finances stepped in with stern brow and changed our smiles to anxious lines of worry. The larger budget and the office were sadly laid on the shelf for another year. That question of a national office needs deliberate and most careful study. Should there be one national office or an office for each section? Thinking over the question in terms of the sections and considering that our membership extends from coast to coast, up into Canada, and with one member in France and another in Norway, a question of a national office presents many difficulties. Where could the office be placed to best solve the needs of such a widely distributed membership? Ask our New England members. They will tell you that the city of Boston is the logical center. Ask our directors in New York. Just as emphatically the reply is given that New York is the logical center. We turn to the Midwest for a reply — neither Boston nor New York, these directors say, is near the center of the country — Chicago is the logical center for the national office. I dare say if we ask the Pacific Section, that an enlarged office in none of these localities would serve their purpose. From these replies, being an intelligent body of souls, we begin to wonder whether we have given enough thought about the idea of each section having an office that would more fully meet the requirements of local conditions. Many reasons could be given to show that a section office is the most logical plan. Here could be a section placement bureau; here could be held section meetings; here directors and parents could meet; here permanent exhibits could be hung; here general advertising for camps might be projected.

4. The best evidence that the camping movement is growing lies in the perpetual eagerness of our Association membership to explore. The pioneer spirit is thriving. Our members individually and our section groups want action, something new, something different, for the betterment of the camps and the camping movement. This is evidence of a healthy unrest. The individual director has his or her own idea as to how our Association can be of greater service. The sections have ideas as to how

(Continued on page 16)

CURRICULA OF A COURSE FOR THE TRAINING OF COUNSELORS

Topic assigned Pacific Section by national Association and presented at the annual meeting of the national Association, March 8-10, 1929, in Atlantic City, N. J. Committee chairman: Rosalind Cassidy

I. Bases for committee procedure

(1) The organized summer camp is a part of education.

(2) Those giving leadership in such a camp must have the training qualifying them to be educators.

(3) Curriculum construction — modern educators have given us very well-defined steps in curriculum making. If we follow these in making a curriculum for the training of camp counselors we would proceed in this fashion:

(a) Study the needs of the camp counselor in the actual job.

(b) Set up objectives based on these needs.

(c) Select units of activity or experience that will secure the objectives. (The topic assigned is "the curricula of a training course." The committee may also wish to recommend other means of training that would be helpful to the prospective counselors.)

(4) Modern education accepts the theory of "learning by doing." Therefore, any course for counselors must combine theory with practice in the actual camp situation.

(5) Vocational guidance is needed in the field of counselor leadership as in other fields of educational expression. Those persons well qualified for this work should be advised into, those not qualified advised out of, it.

(6). The principles in (4) and (5) show that a correspondence course in counselor training would be unsatisfactory unless augmented with practice.

II. Steps of procedure for this study shown by I

(1) "Job analysis" of the leadership "job" in the organized summer camp to show needs.

(2) Upon this set up objectives in training.

(3) Upon the objectives set up the curricula or steps in counselor training.

III. General "Job Analysis"

The "job" of the camp counselor whether in boys' or girls' camps has certain like points. A searching analysis can be made later with the collaboration of hundreds of camp directors. The present analysis will necessarily be general and need much further correction.

The tendency in this day of educational research is never to put down general qualities or prerequisites for a "job," but to break these up into as specific units as possible, list them and have specialists check them for accuracy. A questionnaire was prepared and all present, both counselors and directors, were asked to check these for accuracy. The questionnaire follows:

(Please check status of person answering)

Director Counselor

Check qualities and knowledge you consider necessary in the camp counselor

(Please read carefully and underline in each group the item considered necessary)

I. Personal qualities

(1) Physical fitness

Radiant health

Vigor

Wholesome appearance

(2) Personality

Posture

Well poised, stiffly erect, fair, poor

Character

Ideals, unselfishness, honesty, judgment, sympathy, open-mindedness, dependability, promptness, sociability

Background and culture

Leadership

Manner

Poise and assurance

Enthusiastic with natural dignity and courtesy

Pleasant — not forceful, cheerful, drive and energy

Voice

Enunciation clear, enunciation not clear

Pitch — high, low, pleasing

Volume and resonance

Dress

Appropriate and well groomed, appropriate and not well groomed

Conspicuous addition to camp uniform

II. Knowledge of camp administration

Development of camp movement

Objectives of the organized summer camp

Educational aims of the organized summer camp

Types of summer camps

How camps are equipped

How camp directors choose counselors

Camp contracts

Professional relationships

List other items

III. Knowledge of children

Child psychology

Growth and development of the child

Child hygiene

First Aid

Theory of play

Theory of play leadership

List other items

IV. Program abilities

Must have skill in special activity

Must have skill in other activities

swimming

dramatics

canoeing

dancing

horseback riding

wood craft

hiking

baseball

camp fire activities

basketball

nature lore

overnight trips

camp crafts

Methods of modern project teaching

Ability to play with children

Ability to apply knowledge of child psychology

List other activities if considered necessary

The chart showing the steps in curriculum construction for camp counselor's training shows us clearly that we must reconceive our job in counselor training. We can no longer feel satisfied with a correspondence course or a brief course in theory with little or no actual practice. We have all had too much of the counselor who could explain the theory of a camp activity but who has no skill in it herself and no leadership skill in carrying it on with the children. Our chart shows that the training period must be longer and more profound than we have been providing if we are to have real educators to carry on this camp program which we claim to be an educational one. Further it shows us that the course must provide both theory and laboratory practice with children in a camp program.

Column 3 of the chart shows us the answer to the question, "What is the desirable curriculum for the training of the camp counselor." The way that the suggested content may be organized will largely depend on the existing organization of courses in institutions undertaking the task of counselor training. As to number of courses, names of courses and content, further studies can develop, suggestions for these, always leaving, of course, flexibility for application in the differing situations.

The Pacific Section Camp Directors Association has had for four years a summer session counselor training course at Mills College. This is a course for counselors in girls' camps. It has not yet provided for the training of counselors for boys' camps. It has been carried on in a summer camp program with persons of college age and older. It has granted the counselor's certificate of the national Association. The requirements are

Camp counselor's certificate: the counselor's certificate of the national Camp Directors Association is given by Mills College for those who present an acceptable health and character record and are able to qualify in the following courses:

- (1) Organization of summer camps
- (2) Leadership of children at camp
- (3) Camp activities
- (4) Arts and crafts
- (5) Recreational programs

They must also demonstrate ability to teach at least five of the following activities:

Archery	Hockey
Baseball	Riding
Basketball	Soccer
Canoeing	Speed ball
Dancing	Swimming
Field ball	Tennis

These courses are offered to those who wish experience and improved skill in the

(Continued on page 14)

STEPS IN THE MAKING OF A CURRICULUM FOR THE TRAINING OF PROSPECTIVE CAMP COUNSELORS

Read across the page

(Two fundamental needs of the camp counselor are: a liking for children, a liking for camping. If these are lacking no counselor training should be undertaken.)

The counselor needs for the leadership "job" in camp	Objectives	Units of training selected to meet these needs
I. Personal qualities (1) Physical fitness (a) Radiant health (b) Vigor (c) Wholesome appearance 2. Personality (a) Efficient posture (b) Character, ideals, unselfishness, honesty, judgment, sympathy, open-mindedness, dependability, promptness, sociability (c) Background and culture (d) Leadership (e) Manner, enthusiastic and well poised (f) Voice: volume, resonance, clear enunciation (g) Dress, appropriate and well groomed II. Knowledge of camp administration (a) Development of the camp movement (b) Objectives of the organized summer camp (c) Educational aims of the organized summer camp (d) Types of summer camps (e) How camps are organized (f) How camps are equipped (g) How camp directors choose counselors (h) Camp contracts (i) Professional relationships III. Knowledge of children (a) Child psychology (b) Growth and development of the child (c) Child hygiene (d) First aid (e) Theory of play leadership IV. Program abilities (a) Must have skill in special activity (b) Must have an amateur interest and some skill in at least some other activities (c) Must like to live in the out-of-doors (d) Must know method of teaching in the "play way"	I. Personal qualities (1) Physical fitness (a), (b) To train the prospective counselors in habits, attitudes and knowledge that will make for best individual health (c) To build ideals and taste in physical appearance (2) Personality (a) To build attitudes and habits of efficient posture (b) To get the responses built in the individual listed under character in column 1. (c) To promote means of enlarging the background of the individual (d) To train in leadership responsibilities (e) To build appreciations, to gain poise (f) To train in use of voice (g) To create ideals and taste, in dress, to build habits of neatness II. Camp administration (a), (b) To train prospective counselors in knowledge of and appreciation for the details of camp organization (g) To show counselors what are the necessary qualities for a "job" in this field. To show them that one must be a "real person" to give leadership in this field. To encourage the best type to further training. To discourage those not fitted for the work out of it entirely (h), (i) To train prospective counselors in professional ethics and responsibilities III. Knowledge of children (a) to (d) To give prospective counselors a working knowledge of the mental, physical and social characteristics of children from 8 to 18 (e) To give counselors a method and practice in play teaching IV. Program abilities (a), (b) To give as many special and general skills as possible so that the contribution to camp will be as varied and rich (c) To give skill in maintaining oneself in the woods (d) To give methods and principles in project teaching, natural method of leadership	I. Personal qualities (1) and (2) A course or part of a course that will emphasize these health and personality needs so that prospective counselors are motivated to individual achievement in these elements. Advisers and facilities made available by which those so motivated may improve health, posture, personality or cultural defects. (b) Course in team games (d) Experience in group leadership (f) A course in voice training if there are voice defects (g) Exhibits of appropriate outdoor costumes II. Camp administration (a), (b) A course in camp administration, including the items listed in column 1, preferably given in the actual camp situation or with demonstration in an actual camp (g), (h), (i) A course or part of one combined with I above on qualities of the camp counselor (c) Thorough course in wood and camp craft, theory and practice in living out (d) Leadership practice with children applying all the theory gained in other courses, through playgrounds, club work, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserve organizations, etc.

CURRICULA OF A COURSE FOR THE TRAINING OF COUNSELORS

(Continued from page 13)

technic of organized camping from the point of view of camp directors and camp counselors. The emphasis, however, is placed upon the training of counselors for the organized camp for girls.

This year following the demand for actual work with children connecting theory with practice, a demonstration camp is being organized to augment the counselor training given before. This plan as stated in the bulletin shows:

Demonstration camp: a summer camp for girls of high school and college age will be established this summer on the fifty acres of land owned by Mills College in Nevada County. This camp will be carried on as an educational experiment to demonstrate the best practices in camping. It has as its purpose:

(1) To set up a demonstration camp which will show the best practices in the organized camp for girls.

(2) Through this to give girls of high school and college age the best educational advantages of the summer camp experience.

(3) To offer a laboratory for students interested in getting practice in the educational techniques of camp leadership.

Students who are qualified and wish to do their work in the Nevada County camp may take this laboratory work for credit. The course is \$50. Students working on the Mills campus for the counselor's certificate may arrange to go to Gold Hollow at the close of Camp Sirano session to observe procedures during the first two weeks in August.

WORLD HISTORY BEFORE YOU DAILY

Day by day, through its news column, the *Christian Science Monitor* is writing world history from the viewpoint that makes thoughtful men the world over want to read the story, chapter by chapter.

The *Monitor* has its own news bureaus and correspondents in the principal cities of North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. The international character of the *Monitor* makes it a newspaper highly valued by statesmen, diplomats, financiers, business men, and all others who have sincere interest in events identified with the forward progress of the world.

The *Monitor* officials are men of integrity, the paper free from prejudice, and its columns present a true picture of international affairs.

GREEN GRASS

Here in the country's heart, where the grass is green,
Life is the same sweet life as it e'er hath been.

Norman Gale

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 11)

munication between the members of the C. D. A. The official organ of any organization is evolved out of the constituency that absorbs it and therefore takes on the character of the constituency. It owes its life and continuance to the fact that many persons have responded to make the paper what it should be.

Camping needs the support of every section through the contribution of news, material and helpful articles pertaining to the profession. A splendid example of co-operation is that of Robert D. Snaddon, chairman of Publication Committee of the Mid-West Section, who sent a challenging letter to every member of that section to become a gatherer of news and send it to him, that he might edit and transmit it to *Camping*. Quoting from his letter, he says, "If all of us do that much right now and do it regularly, we will help to build up a bigger and better magazine." Shall we nationally accept Mr. Snaddon's slogan to "Make *Camping* a bigger and better magazine"? To make this possible, your president would submit for your consideration the following suggestions regarding the magazine:

(1) That there be a reorganization of the Editorial Board, with an editor-in-chief, a representative from each section, and two members at large.

(2) That a definite policy, financially and editorially, be determined upon, which would insure a financial profit to the Association and the maintenance of a high standard of production.

Budget

At the annual meeting held in 1928 the Association voted a budget of \$8,000 to meet the increasing needs. The confidence and optimism of the members was most gratifying to your Executive Committee. During the course of the year, however, the committee adhered to its avowed policy of keeping its expenses within the realm of receipts, and through the unselfish and generous attitude of the secretary-treasurer in refusing to accept the salary increase voted, and by guarding carefully every expenditure, the committee is glad to report that we come to this meeting with all bills paid without drawing upon the Reserve Fund, and that there is no indebtedness against the Association.

The generous response from exhibitors will cover the expenses of this meeting. Let us show our appreciation of their presence by giving to them our consideration and, if possible, our trade.

Reserve fund

The Reserve Fund started at the last annual meeting has reached \$1,224, of which \$889 is actually paid in and deposited at 4 per cent interest. This fund should be increased to at least \$5,000, the income from which would provide means for special research work. We commend the fund to the generosity of the membership.

Coöperative publicity

Some advance has been made in educating the public to better understand the camping movement. Various articles have appeared in national magazines and journals, written by members of the Association. Messages on organized camping have been broadcast through the courtesy of well-known stations, such as WEA, WEEL, WBZ, HMOX, and the Radio Corporation of America. During the past two years your president has had the opportunity of presenting the camping message through 456 addresses, in eleven different states, and to audiences aggregating 116,000, not including five radio broadcasts. This has been accomplished in connection with his vocational responsibilities, without remuneration and without expense to the Association. Your president has also attended meetings of the Mid-West and New England sections; the Chicago, St. Louis and Great Lakes Councils, and has conferred in the organization of the Mid-Atlantic Section. A telegram of greetings was sent to the Pacific Coast Section in annual session.

Through the courtesy of the editor of *Camp Life* two pages a month have been placed at the disposal of the C. D. A. for their editorship, without cost to the Association. This generous spirit and space is greatly appreciated.

Every national organization has a publicity bureau and it is just a question of time when the C. D. A. will create a similar bureau, for the purpose of assembling publicity material and distributing it to the various sections for use in newspapers, local magazines, and over the radio. If the National Undertakers' Association finds it profitable to educate the people in matters pertaining to "better funerals," why should not the C. D. A. consider it good business to educate the public in matters pertaining to better living through better organized camping for boys and girls.

Safety measures

The Association is developing sufficient strength to give consideration to larger undertakings, such as a plan of mutual camp insurance. Preliminary investigations in the matter of insurance have been made by the Mid-West and New England sections. Insurance rates are advancing and represent a formidable sum in the operating budget of a camp. Fire hazards, liability hazards, and health hazards are vital in their relationship to organized camping, and any measure taken to reduce these hazards and thus safeguard the director and the campers from peril would, we are sure, meet with the unquestioned approval of the members.

Taxation

The claim is persistently being made that the aim and purpose of a well-organized camp is that of education — the education of boys and girls in morals, health, citizenship and character building. The day is not far distant when such a state-

ment is going to be challenged by some person or groups of persons. When that challenge is hurled we must be prepared to make a definite declaration that the organized camp is an educational institution, paralleling the educational system of today, or else acknowledge that it is a commercial enterprise having an altruistic objective.

If it can be satisfactorily proven that the organized camp is an educational institution, then there will be justification in asking for tax exemption under the laws of the state regarding such exemption.

Health

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has conducted two conferences with directors of camps, private and organizational, to discuss the question of health safety in camps. The first meeting, held at the State House, Boston, was attended by nearly one hundred men and women. A group of recommendations was adopted and a committee appointed to continue the work. The second meeting was attended by the members of this special committee, and three subcommittees were appointed to set standards for camps on sanitation, medical supervision and nutrition.

This example of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may be profitably followed by states having a large number of camps located within their boundaries. Such a procedure will prevent the enactment of laws unfair to organized camps for boys and girls.

The National Safety Council, Educational Division, called a camp safety dinner meeting on February 19, 1929, in the Town Hall Club, New York City. Eighteen national organizations were invited to send delegates. The C. D. A. was represented by F. L. Guggenheimer, Miss Emily Welch, and Dwight L. Rogers, Jr. The conference decided that the immediate service to be rendered was the compilation of a bibliography of existing material on camp safety and sanitation, to be made available for general distribution.

Affiliation with other organizations

"No man liveth unto himself," and neither can an organization. Following out this principle, the C. D. A. has affiliations with the following organizations:

- National Safety Council
- New England Trails Association
- New Hampshire Society for the Preservation of Forests
- Radio Corporation of America, sponsoring the Walter Damrosch Educational Hour
- National Parks Association
- Playground and Recreation Association
- Museum of Natural History, New York
- Massachusetts Bay Tercentary, Inc.
- The International Council on Boys' Work

(Continued on page 16)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 15)

Accomplishments

Your president rejoices in the progress made by the C. D. A. during the past three years' administration, through the hearty coöperation of the national officers and committees and the loyal support of the sectional officers and members. The résumé of accomplishments is as follows:

- (1) A national consciousness developed.
- (2) Greater freedom given to sections.
- (3) A new constitution and by-laws adopted.
- (4) The official organ *Camping* established.
- (5) The "15 points" of membership values defined.
- (6) A budget system of financing introduced.
- (7) Two new sections organized, making a total of seven, and one section in process of organization.
- (8) Every section visited, except the Pacific Section.
- (9) A official emblem adopted.
- (10) Relations established with other organizations.
- (11) Number of counselor training institutes and conferences increased.
- (12) Programs for national meetings enriched.
- (13) Holding of exhibits in connection with national meetings, to the mutual advantage of directors and exhibitors.
- (14) The camping message told by address, the printed page, radio, and pictures to many thousands.
- (15) Local councils organized and affiliated with sections.
- (16) President personally visited seventy-five camps and counseled with many directors.
- (17) Participated in the training courses at Boston University, Bowdoin College, Notre Dame, Ohio State, New Hampshire State, Springfield College; also in the Fellowship Gathering of the camps of the Upper Connecticut Valley, the training centres of the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and Woodcraft League. Also spoke at many camp reunions.
- (18) A better understanding brought about between various groups working among boys and girls in matters pertaining to camping.
- (19) Mail system of voting adopted.
- (20) Books closed without indebtedness.
- (21) Reserve Fund created.

This is but the beginning of what may yet be accomplished when the feeling of unity urges on to greater achievements. Your president is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet but he dares venture to forecast that the next decade will witness the greatest advance ever made in the world of organized camping.

In unity there is always strength. Unity plus loyalty, plus coöperative effort brings unflinching success.

H. W. GIBSON, *president*
Camp Directors Association

SECRETARY'S REPORT

(Continued from page 12)

the Association can better meet their respective local requirements. We all know that more should and can be accomplished, but there is lacking a definite, comprehensive, *progressive* plan.

Why not, then, before we leave this convention, consider the appointment of a commission truly representative of the Association and the camping movement? Each section might be permitted to appoint representatives to the commission in proportion with the section membership. By our next annual meeting the commission would have assembled all the individual and sectional ideas; these would be sifted and combined to form a report that would push forward our camp work in a progressive program most helpful to the sections and to individual camp directors.

May I close by repeating the following quotations

"Nothing underneath the sun
Merely happens, things are *done*."

"Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing
But only *work* can keep the fire going."

L. I. MATTOON

INDIAN CHIEF AGAIN CAMPS
IN BOSTON

Filene's tom-toms beat to call all campers of all ages to the great "powwow" to be held from April 29 to May 4 in Filene's Camp Shop. No camp exposition is complete without "Crazy Bull" (Ta-Tan-Witko), noted lecturer and entertainer. He will give interesting and varying programs interpreting the life and story of the North American Indian. In picturesque costume, with his own tepee, he will tell of Indian lore.

Filene's are glad, through the Fourth Annual Camp Exposition, to coöperate with the camping movement in presenting to its public an educational demonstration of the value of organized summer camps.

REPORT OF SCHOOL OF
HORSEMANSHIP

(Continued from page 10)

teen as second class. None were rated first class and eight were not given a rating at all.

The School of Horsemanship was conducted in Teela-Wooket Camp by C. A. Roys and was self-sustaining.

DEATH OF MRS. J. R. HEDLEY

It was with keen sorrow that the announcement of the death of one of our new members, Mrs. J. R. Hedley, was received at the national office. Mrs. Hedley with her husband, Dr. J. R. Hedley, directed Camp Wa-Wa-Na-sa, Glenside, Pa., and was admitted to membership in the Pennsylvania Section in early December, 1928.

The Association extends to Dr. Hedley its deep sympathy.

Camp Supplies, Inc.

52 Chauncy Street
Boston



SPECIALISTS IN CAMP AND
SCHOOL OUTFITTING

Inquiries solicited

ST. NICHOLAS
MAGAZINE

Established 1873

Reaches young people between the
ages of 10 and 18 interested in high-
class camps and schools.

Rates and full information gladly
furnished on request.

LILLIAN C. MATLAW

St. Nicholas School and Camp Service
353 Fourth Avenue, New York City

NATURE STUDY
SUPPLIES

Bird glasses
Microscopes and slides
Insect collecting and mounting supplies
Dissecting instruments and sets
Chemicals and all other laboratory supplies
Send for catalogs

BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO.

1176 Mount Hope Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

CHARM (monthly)

Published by

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
PUBLISHING CO.

50 Bank Street, Newark, New Jersey
Circulation 82,000

Charm, "the Magazine of New Jersey Home Interests," reaches literally all of the parents in northern New Jersey who can send their children to private camps. Published in the interests of an organization that has become very close to the people of New Jersey, it has a reader interest that is far more intense than that of most general mediums.

A large number of enrollments for schools and camps is made through its active School and Camp Department.

Write for special camp rates and other data concerning New Jersey.

Harper's Bazar

63rd Year

Kenneth N. Chambers
Director

Harper's Bazar Educational Department
572 Madison Avenue at 56th St., New York



CONTENTS OF PACKAGE
 1-ounce bottle of Obtundia Liquid
 1 tube of Obtundia Cream
 3 packages of Sterile Gauze
 1-inch Sterile Bandage
 Price \$1.35 By Mail \$1.45

SPECIALISTS IN FIRST-AID SUPPLIES
 WHOLESALE DISCOUNTS ON ORDERS
 SHIPPED TO CAMPS

Literature showing application of Obtundia in general practice and industrial hospital work sent on request. It is especially adapted for use in camps. Far superior to iodine.

439 Boylston Street
 BOSTON, MASS.

OBTUNDIA

TRADE MARK REG.

IT BLUNTS THE PAIN

HASTENS RECOVERY
 REDUCES SUFFERING
 FROM ANY SURFACE INJURY

AN

Otis Clapp & Son

PRODUCT



OBTUNDIA
 TRADE MARK REG.

The Liquid
 for
 Cuts, Wounds
 and
 Insect Bites

1 ounce 60 cents
 By Mail 65 cents

OBTUNDIA
 CREAM

BLUNTS PAIN

Obtundia Cream is a combination of Obtundia and Calendula in a bland, creamy base.

FOR BURNS
 AND
 SUNBURN



One and one-half
 ounce tube
 60 cents
 By Mail 65 cents

Otis Clapp & Son Inc.

417 Westminister Street
 PROVIDENCE, R I

